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THREATS TO FORCE HIGH DUTIES.

Having failed to impress the Senate Finance Committee with the necessity of incorporating in its tariff bill the increased rates on hosiery which were written into the House bill by the Ways and Means Committee, the lobby representing the National Association of Hoisery and Underwear Manufacturers has now resorted to threats. They declare that the failure of Congress to accede to their demands will result in reduced wages to its employes, and in some instances will cause them to close down their mills for an indefinite period. They announce that seventy tion by associating their ears from the mills will be involved and that thoumills will be involved and that thousands of employes will suffer. This action, the Finance Committee is informed, will be inevitable because of the languishing condition of the business and because the manufacture of full-fashioned, or "shaped" hosiery cannot compete profitably against the importations from Germany.

The Finance Committee would do well to investigate the facts involved. We venture to suggest that there are not seventy mills in the United States engaged in the manufacture of "shaped" hosiery. It would be well also to remember that the Wayne Knitting Mills, one of the largest hosiery corporations in the United States, is content with the Dingley rates. If an independent corporation can successfully meet the German competition there seems to be no reason why the more powerful corporations controlled by the Brown Brothers cannot do likewise.

Brothers are the ones who are making and the noise about the necessity for an increased duty, which will increase the cost of every pair of "shaped" hosiery sold in the United States. The operations of the Brown Brothers involve a period of about twelve years. In other words, their business was the creation of the Dingley tariff. As an infant industry the framers of the Dingley tariff bill thought it wise to give the hosiery manufacturers plenty of protection. Let us see what the Dingley tariff has done for these mills, as majority of which are controlled by the Brown Brothers.

The Brown Knitting Company, of Philadelphia, on April 30, 1908, had a het value of \$315,000. On January 1, of the present year, the net value was \$750,000.

The German-American Hosiery Comall the noise about the necessity for

The German-American Hoslery Company, of Philadelphia, had a net value In 1901 of \$100,000; in August, 1904, it had increased to \$200,000; in June, 1908, 1t was \$248,000.

The Glenn Knitting Company, of Philadelphia, had a net value in 1902 of \$50,000. In September, 1907, that value had increased to \$121,000.

The hosiery mills of Thomas E.

Reading, Pa., was valued at \$250,000 in BURGLE AND FEAST; plus of \$300,000. That is a fairly good showing for the Dingley rates.

The Rambo & Regan Company, of Norristown, Pa., had a net valuation in 1902 of \$400,000; in September, 1907, Its valuation was \$499,930; in August 1908, it was valued at \$515,531.

Harry C. Aberle & Co., of Philadelphia, was valued in April, 1905, at \$94,000; in April, 1907, the valuation Yours, with regards; and we hain't SHOWS NO CONCERN; had increased to \$137,129; in April, coming back, 1908, the valuation was \$159,972.

tion was \$822,627.

In the face of these figures does any one seriously believe that the corporations engaged in the hosiery industry Dingley law nurtured the hosiery industry in a most approved fashion? It would appear so.

> When the sail-boats, motor boats, auauto-cycles, aeroplanes and trolley cars all turn loose on Sunday to com pete in the tournament of slaughter, it makes the Sabbath quite a spectacular occasion, and adds interest to the query, "Why don't more people go to church? -and save their lives.

> They are getting ready to hang 800 people in Turkey. The ancient theory that you can't indict the whole people eems to be hovering on the brink.

There are doubtless a few people who lerive a certain grim satisfaction from noting the wrecking of the Curtiss flyer, all right all Wright.

The man whom Evelyn Thaw admits she is thinking of marrying, is evidently not fearful that excitement will do him

The total of money-orders issued in the United States and payable abroad last year was \$66,000,000 larger than the total of money orders abroad and payable here. That indicates what happens to the balance of trade.

A correspondent asks the New York Tribune why it condemns the tariff bill, and the Tribune replies at length without ever mentioning the Saint James

Don Carlos of Bourbon has passed away, and the Bourbon stock in general seems to have better prospects in the tariff-making business in this country than in the King business abroad.

Bat McCarren says Boston is a great city with good politicians. There is no doubt, anyhow, that her politicians have done Boston good.

If the House of Representatives de-ides to follow the President, what's to happen to Speaker Cannon?

And to think of those \$62.50 suits o nderwear being sold by a Cheapside dealer! If they came from Regent street the decimal point would have to be dropped out!

Congressional folks who are threatiff bill would acquire valuable information

UNHEARD OF THINGS TOLD BY THE TARIFF

Divi-Divi, Chicle, and Dragon's Blood Among Many Imported Articles That Sound Strange.

The recent tariff discussions and the vestigations made into the commerce United States with foreign nations the Bureau of Statistics has shown the scope of American trade in ran-sacking the world for articles which contribute to the wants of the American public. It has been shown that the contribute to the wants of the Ameri-American trade absorbs hundreds o. staff, and Reginald Schroeder. articles which the average citizen never heard of before the tariff discussions. Importations of divi-divi, leeches, birds and wild animals into this country amount in the aggregate to a considerable sum, but the American public would not be aware of any such importations if Congress did not see fit to mut a duty on such importations if congress did not see fit to mut a duty on such importations if congress did not see fit to mut a duty on such importations if Congress did not see fit to mut a duty on such important the fit of th nicle, dragon's blood, musk, pailadium, portations if Congress did not see fit Monmouth

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The Washington Times | ham, N. C., had a net valuation in 1898 of \$100,000; in June, 1908, the valua | SENOR AND MME. CRUZ GO TO THE MOUNTAINS



MME. CRUZ.

Wife of the Minister From Chile, Who Has Gone to the White Mountains.

Minister From Chile and His Wife Will Stop the Rest of the Summer at Bretton Woods---Dr. Ritter Entertains at Chevy Chase Club.

who have been spending the early summer at Atlantic City, have gone to the Bretton Woods, in the White mountains, where they will spend the re-mainder of the season at the Mt. Washington Hotel. The minister rejoined Mme. Cruz at the seashore for the week-end after spending several days in Washington closing up the affairs at the legation for the summer.

Dr. Paul Ritter, the minister of Switzerland, entertained a small company of men informally at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Among his guests were the German ambassa-dor, Count von Benstorff; the German consul at Philadelphia, Mr. Hagen;

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Lennox, of Washington, are spending several weeks at Narragansett Pier, at the Revere.

The Minister from Chile and Mme. Cruz, who have been spending the early visit to her brother-in-law and sister, summer at Atlantic City, have gone to

Mrs. A. S. Bernstein and son have gone to Pine Hill in the Catskill moun-tains for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Irene Mattingly and Miss Laure Yeatman, of Georgetown, have gone to Philadelphia to visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hirsh, Miss Mae Hirsh, and Edgar Hirsh have left Forest Glen, to spend the remainder of the summer at the Hotel Stratford, Four-teenth and Monroe streets.

GETS SEVERE SETBACK

Chief of Police of Alexandria Orders Arrest of Man

Should He Disturb the Serenity of Sab-

bath by Warnings.

Capital Tales

March in the House have not yet died away. They are to be heard frequently. It is evident that the supporters of the rules expect the strug-

vania has just had inserted in the Record a mass of material in defense of the Speaker and the rules. This material in cludes a discussion of the rules in a leading monthly by Representative Frederick C. Stevens of Minnesota, who comes to their defense; a defense; of the organ of the American Protective The United State the rules by Asher C. Hinds, clerk at the Speaker's table and the right hand man of Speaker Cannon in ruling on all a high-handed course in tariff matters vexed parliamentary questions; an in-terview with the Speaker in a leading sions without being willing to make adenewspaper, lambasting the faultfinders; quate return. and an article by the Speaker in a recent magazine, tending to make light of the "lamentations of a minority." of the "lamentations of a minority."

Politicians about the Capitol see features of the bill. The House maximum much significance in these defenses of mum and minimum provision met with the rules and of the Speaker. They much condemnation and so did the Senbelieve that Mr. Cannon and the rules ate provision. will be widely discussed in the coming Senate Provision

Congressional campaign. It is well known here that many Republican members who are seeking renomination and re-election are finding one of their chief sources of trouble is their record Mr. Cannon.

In other words, Cannon, Cannonism and the rules will be one of the Congressional campaign issues. Mr. Cannon's friends perceive this and they are setting out early to meet the issue.

Will Name Committees.

It is now announced that the Speaker will name the House committees just at the end of the special session. This has been expected in many quarters. In not waiting until the opening of the regular session to name committees the Speaker has shown good judgment, according to most of the comment about the Capitol. A veteran on the Republican side sum med it up this way:

"If the Speaker is wise he will name "If the Speaker is wise he will name the committees at the end of the special session. He will, in the first place, not have the committees on his mind through the vacation if he selects them before he goes home. In the second place, every man who is disgruntled over his assignments will have a chance to get over his soreness before the regular session opens. If the Speaker waits until the regular session to appoint the committees all the disappointed ones will be roaring around here for a month after the session opens, and will lose just that much time."

ing at home. You'd better come with me."

"Yes, cheaper than staying at home," replied Tawney. "I've heard that before. It may be cheaper so far as the fare's concerned, but how about the other things? I haven't forgotten that last trip I took with you."

And, although the Honorable "Jim" is something of a dead game sport himsel; he clapped his hand to his wounded pecketbook and walked away musing sadiy to himself about the ways of the tribe of high rollers, of whom General Edwards is not erroneously supposed to be which.

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Payne has a voice that is first cousin of a foghorn, and he is pugnacious and sertinacious. Moreover, he wants to be "shown" as to all these Senate increases. Of course, it makes him increases.

CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK. John S. M. Zimmermann, Director.

PROGRAM

March-"Glorious America".....Losey Overture-"King of the Dwarfs" Suite de Ballet-"La Feria".. Lacome (1) Los Toros. (2) La Reja. (3) La Zarzuella. Selection-"The Rose of Castile"

Romance from L'Eclair-"Bright Fantasle-"Nautical"... Waltz Suite-"Les Patineurs"

Finale-"The Palm Limited"...Lincoln

WEDDING BELLS ARE NOT FOR BENNIE

Playing at Marriage Results Disastrously for Boy-Doesn't Care for Real Thing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—
Seven-year-old Bennie Cohen, of 728
North Second street, walked into the Roosevelt Hospital, 710-12 North Fifth street, yesterday with a cut in his head. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.-

France Is the Nation Meant in Tariff Bill

porters of the rules expect the struggle for a change to be renewed at the first opportunity. At any rate, they are losing no chance to defend the existing rules and to seek to justify themselves in the eyes of the country in standing by Speaker Cannon when the House was organized.

Representative Oimstead of Pennsylvania has just had inserted in the Record a mass of material in defense of the Speaker and the rules. This material in the Record in the Rosewell administration to consider the two nations.

Just what happened when this comproducts.

That France is the nation which is for American goods. The outcome of the visit of the American commissioners was a long series of exchanges with the French commission and a report to the State Department. That was all. Nothing has come of it. Now, it appears that the French government is considering a new tariff act, but that it is held back for the purpose of inding out what this country does in respect to the maximum and minimum. The French bill would increase the rates on a large number of American products.

mission was sent to France has been kept under the seal of official secrecy.

In the consideration of the tariff bill, there has been a great deal of opposi-

in standing by the existing rules and by Just what countries it would affect.

It now appears that if the American

United States Pays

The United States now has to pay the French maximum rates. It is about the only important nation that does have to pay them. The French government is apparently apprehensive that if the maximum of the new tariff law which is proposed here goes into effect, it will factured articles, and that it may compel concessions to this country.

Without going into detail as to what the American commissioners found the French were demanding when they sought to get an adjustment of the tariff differences, it is sufficient to say

Will Go Into Law.

However, the Senate provision is the one which will go into the law and there has been a great deal of curiosity as to just what countries it would affect. It now appears that if the American Protective Tariff League has any influence, France is the oarticular country which will get whacked over the head by the maximum club of the new tariff measure.

It is charged that France has been carrying on her tariff negotiations with this country with a high hand. President Roosevelt sent a commission of three members to that country, headed by Assistant Secretary Reynolds, to meet a similar commission from the French government. The object of the mission was to enable the United Shates to obtain the French minimum rates

Crane Is World Patron Of Reform Movement

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, who has | splendid business man; but in the realm been designated for the post of minister of world politics, the international uplift

the Fegular session opens. If the Speaker waits until the regular session to appoint the committees all the disappointed ones will be roaring around here for a month after the session opens, and will lose just that much result to the prother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Summers.

Miss Nellie Meyers Lederer left Washington yesterday for Pine Orchard, Conn., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fuller, of New York. Upon her return she will join a party of friends at Spring Lake. N. J.

Miss Gladys V. Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bunting, has gone for a stay of several weeks with relatives at Landale, Mineral Springs, Va.

Miss Genevieve Cassin is spending the month of July in Norfolk, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kinkaid, at the many rand.

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Washington Sponsor. Of Forest Reserves

Do they love your uncle, the Hon. States were originally an adjunct to the this timber was held in Florida alone,

That the forest reserves of the United oaks. At one time over 200,000 acres of forest res

Sereno Elisha Payne over in the conference committee?

If they do, they have strange ways of showing it. It is safe to say that if Senator Aldrich, Senator Penrose, John Dalzell, and the other high tariff men on the conference committee could find a quiet way of getting the massive chairman of the Ways and Means Committee deported to Guam for the next month, they would rest better o'rights.

Get most any of the high protectionists on the committee off into a corner and invite their opinion of Brother Payne and the chances are you will get an example of what terse, lurid, vigorous, and compressed English as she is used by statesmen its.

Payne has a voice that is first cousin to a foghorn, and he is pugnacious and pertinacious. Moreover, he wants to be "shown" as to all these Senate increases. Of course, it makes him increases.

TWO SALTS OF THE SEA TELL A TALE MIGHTEE

It Was About a Cruise Through a Quake, and a Ride on Stake of a Church Down by the Old South Sea.

back room, where, gathering a few there we stopped still.

choice spirits, both of human kind and "The crew was chucked around like

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"The crew was chucked around like dice, it was so quick a stop. I lost my teeth and wig and eye, while Judd looked like a mop. I gathered up my pleces, though, and went with Judd on deck. and if you don't believe the rest we'll back it with a check.

"Yes, Jethro, boy," said Jonas, as he set his glass eye straight, "we'll have to tell these youngsters here of that stern fight with fate?"

"Tell on," criet Judd, "while I stand by to lend a hand, old mate."

"We was slippin' past a South Sea isle when, like a lightning boit from out a cloudless summer sky, we got an awful jolt. The sea, that had been running smooth, with just a pleasant breeze, commenced to throw all kinds of fits, as saucy as you please.

"It's mighty queer,' said Jethro here, I smells some trouble brewin'."

"You're right,' says I. 'Squint yonder, boy, if you would see what's doin'."

"To starboard was a stretch of land, and on its edge a town, each building doin' a Salome, and doin' it up brown. The land was rockin, to and fro with every hill a-shake. It took no expert eye to see there was a grand earthquake. It took two or three stitches to mend The land was rockin, to and fre with

NEW YORK, July 18. - One Jethro tossed and thrown like straw straight Judd of Gloucester, Mass., blew into for the town. And soon that town was town last night, and bumped right into lost beneath ten thousand tons of sea, Jonas Horne, of the barkentine Belle while we flung on until there came a bang and crash, bang, bang!—and right

HUNTINGTON WILSON IS MUCH IMPROVED

Assistant Secretary of State Better,

His Physicians Say.

Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, who has ben con-Brown & Son, of Philadelphia, were valued at \$20,000 in 1901. In September, 1907, the valuation was \$404,000.

The Richmond Hosiery Mills, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were valued at \$50,000 in 1897. They prospered under the Dingley law, and in 1906 the valuation beingley law, and in 1906 the valuation was still further increased to \$329,330; in January, 1908, the valuation was still further increased to \$363,354.

The Holde & Horst Company, of Reading, Pa., was valued at \$250,000 in Rea

injoyed yer hospertality, but hain't yer got too much salt in the dried beef?

The above note, pinned to a showcase in the general merchandise store of the addition was valued at \$690,964 in January, 1907; in May, 1908, the valuation of \$100,000 in 1897; in 1909 the valuation is \$295,686.

The above note, pinned to a showcase in the general merchandise store of the Mills, the colored horse jockey who with Stanley Nazardo wiil be hanged next month, shows no concern as to his faite. The only thing that is trouble the is as Southern negro and loves the late over night.

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BURGLE AND FEAST; THEN GIVE THANKS Then Give thanks "Too Much Salt in Dried Beef," Only Fault Visitors Found. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—"We injoyed yer hospertality, but hain't yer Then Give thanks It's a very sad story, which runs thusly: George, who truck-farms bettimes and preaches at others on the street corners and in the Free Methodist Church in Alexandria, has been wont for years to beguile the weariness of spirit of the early morning hours the Sabbath by turning himself into a perambulating announcer. He walked up and down the streets of the Virginia Indicate the propher's customary yelling he should be arrested. George didn't appear Sabbath, but it isn't hard to imagine him sitting on the big stone on King street when the real Day of Judgment comes hiking down the Potomac, and remarking to everyone that passes: "It to day." Saturday, Chief Goods decided that George was far too obstreperous for Alexandria's Sabbaths, so he issued orders that, on the first sign of the prophet's customary yelling he should be arrested. George didn't appear Sabbath, but it isn't hard to imagine him sitting on the big stone on King street when the real Day of Judgment comes hiking down the Potomac, and remarking to everyone that passes: "It told you so," which is the height of repartee in those parts.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT 'UN'

WANTS MELONS

EATS STRYCHNINE: THINKS IT CANDY